dividuality to each, and to give what actors used to call a protean performance with brilliant success. The rest of the Irving bill con-sisted of "The Bells," with Mr. Irving in his weirdly psychological part of the conscience-stricken murderer. This is the final week in the Irving season, and it is to be filled out very attractively with repetitions of plays already seen here, save that "Olivia" will be a novelty to-morrow night. Edwin S. Belknap gave what he denominated

"monomime" at the Lyceum yesterday afternoon. It was a one-man Lantonime entitled "The Rendezvous," and was deftly performed by Mr. Belknap, but with no novelty. It had two characters. In the first scene a woman completed her toilet for the street. wrote and despatched a letter, and then went out, presumably for a walk. Her fixing of her hair and donning of her outer garments were represented with minute fidelity, and the spectators became amusedly interested. In the next scene the man to whom the woman had sent the letter was shown at his toilet in the same elaborate manner, but, naturally, with a less engressing effect on those who watched his procedure. Cumulative dramatic interest would be served by a reversal of these two parts of "The Rendezvous," but even then it is to be feared that the performthee would not rise to convulsive intensity of impressiveness, for when the rendezvous (it was a supper for the man and the woman) was acted out by Mr. Belknap it proved to be was acted out by Mr. Belknap it proved to be of no consequence at all. The actor was extremely adept in the use of his hands, in which one could all but see the various things that they pretended to use at the two follets and at the support; and he was fairly successful, too, in facial expression; but he had little proficiency in walk, pose, or free gesticulation. However, the occasion was by no means a flasco ter Mr. Belknap. He was artistic in his silent doings, and he also told a comic story well in French-English dialect, so that he seemed well qualified for a parlor or platform entertainer.

In the shift of plays for Christmas week Harlem gets at its Opera House the beginning of The Prodigal Daughter's" tour. That big horse-race drama is given with the stable and turf scenes exactly as they were during the long season at the American, with substantially the same company, and with a popularity that cannot fail at the north end of the town. The other Harlem theatre, the Columbus, is merry with the laughter of "A Night at the The other Harlem theatre, the Columbus, is merry with the laughter of "A Night at the Olicus," into which Nellie McHenry is throwing herself with her accusioned good humor and heartiness, and in which her company assists in giving a good show of farce and vandeville. Eighth avenue has "The New South" for the first time at the Grand Onera House, besides. The Voyage of Suzette, with all its respiendence, at the American. Phurse Davies and Joseph Grismer are still the soldier-convict and the sympathetic Southern lasy in The New South. The southern lasy in the sympathetic Southern lasy in the American of the summers. The entertainments brought over from last week's prosperity include. Charley's Aunt" at the Istandard. The Councilior's Wife at the Empire. Sweet Lacender' at the Lyceum. Istu: at Palmer's, The Princess Nicotine" at the Casino. A Temperance Town at the Mindison Square. A Woman of No Importance at the Fifth Avenue. In this Kentucky, at the Academy of Music. "The Professor's Love Story" at the Garden. The Corner Grocery' at the carden. The Corner Grocery' at the carden. The Corner Grocery' at the Sarden. The Corner Grocery' at the Caser Medical South South Sarden Sarde

Three Broadway theatres have revivals of plays not long absent from our stage. The pieces in question are "A Trip to Mars,"
"Robin Hood," and "Shore Acres." Niblo's is reopened with the first-name ! entertainment by the Liliputians, whose show of their diminutive selves in a spectacular environment has a houday spirit and is quite as entertaining as ever!before. That talented and comgiving "Robin Hood" delightfully at the Hroadway and demonstrating incidentally the musical superiority of that work over any office in the Do haven series. The important members of the notably strong organization are at their plete comic opera company, the Bostonians, ta ries. The important members of the notably strong organization are at their best, in both singing and acting, and the oursit of scenory and costumes has been irreshened. Shore Acres begins at Daly's after the short lapse since it coased at the Fifth Avenue, and in a line condition, for James A. Herne is in good order, Ratherine Gray is recovered from an illness, and theories Wilson has returned to the feet. On Sunday last The Stx published the fact that, in story characters, and incidents. Shore Acres was essentially the same as "Lightheuse Cliffs," a drama by the late James E. Murdock. In a letter Mr. Herne \$478:

late James E. Murdock. In a letter Mr. Herne \$4.78;

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I time, brige toe of any such charge as that you bring against use. "Sincer Acrus" is "a poor thing, as Mr. Horne says in his line from Sinkeepeare, after heaving quanted some landations from Mr. Teat heaving quanted some landations from Mr. Teat heaving quanted some landations from Mr. Teat her flow if Aurisock's Lightheuse Cliffs, amounts to far more than the appearance in hold place soft incidents that have been used in plars without min ther, time out of mind." The evidence is clear that in the Murdock work there were two farothers, une not of the art and the other large that they keet a lighthouse that the hard man's daughter cloped with her torbideen lover on a suithout; that the vasset was drifting on the rocks in a storm, the beaton light lawing going out; that the father of the girl, saranged by her drespecience determined to keet this landern dark and so let her drown; that her under lough his way up the lighthouse stairs to show the warning signal; that, flands, the esdangered loud and fix massenges were saved from wheels by the good-haired hother, a character which Mr. Herne enacted when one play was given on the familie coast many years are. As averybody who has seen "Share Acres" is a sure, those characters and the level in the work which Mr. Herne challess as a string in with time. "Share Acres" is a time example of versions. If by that word Mr. Borde man her feet transfer wheels, and he here in the work which Mr. Herne challess as string in with time. "Share Ares" is a time example of versions if by that word Mr. Borde man her feet transfer, a father that here. I have here in any order to the large for the father form the large form the father form here.

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of indecency is permitted in the specialists, from whose "acta" everything offensive is carefully eliminated before they are presented to the highly respeciable audiences that assemble at these low-priced houses. "Giroffectings" is the contensed opera in the Keith programme at the Union Square, and there is an extravaganza called "The spasm of Life." by the Unique Quarter, besides a long let of monologues, songs, and dances by a well-assorted variety company. The bill at Proctor's includes an old-fashioned circus complete and satisfactory with equestrians, athletes, athleing clown, and all the other essentials of a one-ring show like those which our fathers saw. The Deckrills are conspleuous in the arenic doings. The variety part of the twelve-hour show is an assortment of current specialities. Tony Paster has a company in which the names of familiar favorites appear, and the same is true of Koster & Bial's, Herrmann's, and the Eden Musice. Vaudeville is holding its own on our stage, without crowding out the drama in the least, nor likely to, but still maintaining its hold firmly.

the Capitol at Washington, and was timed in the morning just before the obening of the United States Court, did not crowd that thoroughfare nor prevent the audience from enwying words, music, and steps. Of these entertainers Charles Addrich is grotesquely original as the ocean tramp, and Philip II. Byley shows that he had ideas of his own in dancing which will become popular. The ability of the actors employed is fully up to the demands made, and the scenery is good. From the first week's trial of this play it is safe to promise for it other visits here, and profitable ones.

To Take Mm .. Nordica's Place. Mme. Kate Rolla will take the part of Donna Krima in the opera of "Don tilovanni" at the Metropolitan to night in place of Mme. Nor-dica, who is indisposed.

Ira W. Moe Obtains a D vo: ce.

NYACE, Dec. 26.-Judge Brown of Newburgh has granted an absolute divorce to Ira W. Mos a well-known citizen of Nanuet, from his wife, Isabella Moe. They were married in Troy on July 1, 1885. Mrs. Moe's maiden name was Isabelia Mortimer, and this is not the first divorce suit in which she has floured for the papers in the action show that, when she was only 14 years of age, she married a Mr. Portivan, from whom she obtained a di-Mr. Fortivan, from whom she obtained a divorce on statutory grounds.
On Sept. 0, 1882, Mrs. Moe left her home at Nasuet, telling her husband she was going to Brooklyn to visit her mother, who was living there. She never returned and all trade was lost of her until last May, when Mr. Moe found that she was living at 40s Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, with Robert Summersgill, whose wife she claimed to be. In September last Judge Brown referred the case to counsellor W. F. Cassedy of Newburgh, before whom witnesses were examined, and upon whose report Judge Brown has signed a decree granting Mr. Moe an absolute divorce.

Ships, Old on | New. The "Record of American and Foreign Ship. ping" for 1864, just issued to subscribers, has much information interesting alike te nautical folk and landsmen. It is endorsed by the principal Boards of Underwriters of the United States, and is the catechism of the Yankee skipper. It tells us all about the oldest and the newest vessels of foreign and domestic build that enter American borts. Some of the oldigst, it may be observed, are of American construction, but fly foreign flags. The Norwegian bark baranak was one of these. She was originally the Yankee ship Saranak, and was built in Philadelphia by John Lynn in 1864. She was lost last year. One of the oldest ressels in the register is the British barkenine Aladdin. A Tasmanian whaler of 264 tons, built in 1825. The lankees schooner Albert Jameson of Backland, Meformerly the Patriot, is also an old-timer, having been built in 1832. States, and is the catechism of the Yankee

Arrested for Shooting Deer in the Catalillia KINGSTON, Dec. 26.-Game Protector & F. Snyder has arrested Winfield Hinckley and Fletcher Kittle of Margaretaville on a charge of shooting doer. Last fall twenty-seven deer were released from the State Park in the Catswere released from the State Fark in the Cata-kills to propagate, the authorities trusting that sportsmen and others interested would see that they were protected. It appears, however, that these hunters went out pur-posely to kill one of these deer, whose trace they had seen. Spyder secured three affidavits from persons who saw the hunters start out and return with the dear. These were held under \$500 konds to appear for trial Dec. 27. Counterfelt Cois from Watch Cases and

Teapots.

Sr. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 261-Charles Holmes. the leader of a gang of counterfeiters, who have been flooding Harrison county with spurious con mosting flartism county with Spit-rious coin, was brought before United States Commissioner Foliack here to-day. It was judyout that he had made a very large number of examinetheir coins out of soid watch cases and a mposition teapors, and that his going had passed them. He failed to give sail in the sain of Solday. Other arreads with indice. A large number of dies were explained with him.

party standing have been persistently endeavoring to have a change made in this office, but
for some innercontable reason the President
prefers to retain Mr. Falmer. It is understood
here that this enthusiastic Illinois Republican
owes his good fortune to the beneficent influence of Secretary Gresham, the only ReoutHean in the Cabinat, and who for several years
has been the warm personal and political
friend of Mr. Palmer. Of course, while Palmer
remains at the head of the vast printing establishment the employees are all taken from the
Regidblican ranks, and in every other way the
emotuments of the office go to the Republican
party. Still, the President gives no sign of a
coming change, and the Democrats naturally
continue to ask what does it all mean. Washington is unlike any other city in the

United States in its general observance of the holiday season. The Christmas rejoicings at the national capital begin about three days pany in which the names of familiar favorties appear, and the Eden Musice. Vandeville in post the drama is true of hoster's Bail's development of the drama is the least, nor likely to but still maintaining its hold firmly.

The stago setting of the first act of "Patent Applied For," a play written by Elme E. Vance, new to New York and on view this week at the People's Theatre, shows the interior of a machine shop. At the right is a forge, at which bars of Iron are leasted to redness and hammered by grimn workmen. In the centre whitle an entery whole, capable of throwing a shower of sparks when another initiation, mechanic, with real samut on his timulty is afforded for taking in these bits, the observant even notices a dark and damn-looking strenk on the factory wall at the left of the edge and immediately over the audience. The escaping steam iron the whistlo riese agrinst the wall, stains it, and an accidental addition to the second iron and the wall stains it, and an accidental addition to the second iron the whistlo riese agrinst the wall, stains it, and an accidental addition to the second interest the stage of machinery with a business-like appearance that the movelty of Patent Applied For," less in the content of realism and in the transference to the stage of machinery with a business-like appearance that the movelty of Patent Applied For, and the acceptance of the departments in variable and the conversibility of a valuation invention. They are stolen, their rightful owner dies, a virtuous man is wrongfully accessed, and part little girl of five are of the dead inventor, who is averable to the conversibility of the base of the patent of the conversibility of the long of the final times as those in other circles have a convention of the final c before the holiday arrives and continue for about the same length of time after New Year's. Two-thirds of all the citizens of ness is dull, values have not decreased in the slightest degree, and a thousand dollars will get no better bargain in real estate now than it would a your ago, which is thought to be proof of two things—first that property hold-ers in Washington have great faith in the future of the city, and, second, that in a town where all the people draw salaries from Uncle Sam's eash box financial stringencies are not so serious as they are elsewhere.

William M. McMcchen of Denver, Col., has been appointed Post Office Inspector in charge of Denver, vice James A. Small, resigned, Mr. of Denver, vice James A. Small, resigned, Mr. McMochen is a prominent citizen of Colorada, and during the last national campaign took a leading part in the polities of the State in favor of the checking of Mr. Cleveland. He is said to be a man of fine executive ability and of high character and standing in his State. In his candidary he had the friendship and support of several of the more prominent members of Congress, including Representatives Wilson of West Virginia and McCreary of Kentucky.

The total number of fourth-class Postmas ters appointed to-day was sixty-two, of which forty were to fill vacancies caused by resigna-tions and death.

Commodore Theodore D. Wilson, former chief of the Bureau of Construction, Navy Department, found in his Christmas mail a letter from Otto Van Gelden, Secretary of the Technical Society of the Pacific Coast, informing him of his election as an honorary mem an honorary member of the English Society of Naval Architects.

Secretary Gresham has instructed Minister White at St. Petersburg to inform the liussian Government that "assisted" immigrants will not be allowed to land in the United States.

The Treasury Department is officially in formed that the net increase during the year ended June 30, 1803, over the year 1802 of ex-perts from Mexico, amounted to \$12,041,504. The experts aggregated \$77,000,000, of which \$54,000,000 was in precious made. 000,000 of divers articles.

One of the President's official acts yesterday was the approval of the joint resolution for the relief of the employees of the Record and Pension office of the War Department who were injured in the fall of the Perd's Theatre building. This resolution provisies that the employees in question shall be exempt from the provision of the law limiting to sixty days the entire annual leave of emiloyees of the Executive departments in Washington. Many of those injured at Ford's Theatre were confined to their peds three or four matths, and some of them are still analyse to return to their desks. Without concernent of this legislation they would have been deprived of pay at the expiration of two months. relief of the employees of the Record and

6,000 Persons Dependent on Charity In

Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 2d.-Poormaster Kelly day supplied nearly 800 families with goal and money, the latter in sums varying from 75 ents to \$1.50. At the Rescue Mission, where the Cilizens' Relief Committee has its head-quarters, isli persons were furnished with two days' food supply. This number represented the heads of families and a conservative esti-mate claces the number now december upon the city's chariff at tills; persons. The Cili-zens' Relief Committee has 8-3-880 in hand con-tributed by voluntary subscription.

Four In our last the explanation given for the un settled condition of the spring paintle market was that given by the trade, which was simply reproand over those of Minneapolis. All files concerns to were the facts, and these cannot be dispoted, namely, that the new Publish mile, with all the least improvements and large capacity in the frent of paid training the second of the second state of the second period of the second of the seco

Prevent the Crip

Dr. Cyrus Edson of the New York Board of Health says that to prevent the Grip, you should avoid exposure in inclement weather, and keep your strength up, your blood in good condition, and your digestive organs in regular action. The tonic and alterative effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla so happily meet the last three conditions, that with the protection given by this medicine you need not fear the Grip.

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Receiver Wilson's First Order to for the Payment of Overdus Wages. Topena, Kan., Dec. 20.-J. C. Wilson, receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fo Hall war, opened his office in the directors' room of the company's building in this city to-day. His first order was to Edward Wilder, Treasurer of the company, to make out checks for the November wages of all employees, the money to be drawn from the fund that has secundiated for the payment of interest on bonds due Jan. I. Checks for the payment of the men on the Chicago division were forwarded to-night, and all employees of the system will be paid in full by Saturday. Receiver Wilson has been in consultation with General Manager Frey all day getting information regarding the floating debt of the company and the condition of its susiness. He will make a report at the first meeting of the receivers, to be held in New York in a few days. His first order was to Edward Wilder, Treas-

Judge Brown of the United States District Court vesterday appointed J. W. Reinhart, J. J. Mctook, and J. C. Wilson ancillary receivers for the company in this district.

Must Not Endorse the Ratteond Bonds. PROVIDENCY, Dec. 20.-A bill in equity was iled in the Supreme Court to-day to restrain the City Council and Mayor from endorsing \$750,000 of the bonds of the Providence and Springfield Railrond Company, \$250,000 of which are held by the New York and New England Railroad Company, which proposes to use the proceeds for the building of a line to connect its road with the Providence and Springfield, and thus sain an entrance into Providence via Webster, Mass.

The Oregon Navigation Company. PORTLAND, Or. Dec. 201-In the United States. Court this morning the petition of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company that the receivers of the Union Pacific Railroad be required to file a statement of the receipts from expenditures upon the property of the Oregon Navigation Company was granted.

The Sale of a Bailroad Set Aside. Convallis, Ore. Dec. 20.—The Court to-day set aside the recent sale of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

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A WIDOW OF 70 FIGHTS FOR LIFE. She Makes It Hat for an Intruder with a SHAWNERTOWN, Mo., Dec. 26.-The house

where Mrs. Ellen Kelly, a widow of seventy, and her daughter Eliza live, a little cottage on the Shawnee road, was broken into at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning by a man who came erashing through the side window. Mrs. Kelly received him with a corn knife. The man recovered his feet, knocked her down with his fist, and, choking her with one

hand, hit her repeatedly in the face with the

hand, hit her repeatedly in the face with the other.

Mrs. Kelly backed the man on the neck and on the head until he wrenched the knife from her hand. He laid her scalp open and then struck for her throat. She douged and fell, and the knife hit on the door casing and broke. Miss helly then opened the door and relied Murder."

The man fled to the woods. His mask had fallen off, and she recognized him as a man living at South Park, whom Deputy Sheriff Proctor afterwar I found had dressed his wounds and left. Bloodhounds are on the trail. It is thought the woman will recover.

FORT SMITH, Ark. Dec. 26.-Mrs. Peter Gar-

Col. Jim Struthers of Montana was in the lobby of the chorecham last night, and talking of wolves and anteloje, he said. No sir; the wolf isn't such a desperate creature as lection and the imagination of sometime sports have made him. The prairie wolf will sneak around camp at night and steal scraps, but as to attacking anybody he isn't as hydropholdical as the civilized our. The timber wolf basn't the most courteous disposition in the West, but he is cowardly, and a good gun can stand off a whole memagerie of them. They come out of the hill timber at hight and go for a calf or a heifer, but they don't like man and will only rouch him as a last resort. Out in the west we roll ourselves up in a blanker tight' out on the prairies and sleen the sleep of the righteous, and no Jutie lied Riding Hood business breaks and no Little Red Riding Hood business breaks our rest.

Rebuked by the Red Men.

from the San Francisco Examples. Tacoma, Dec. 19, President Cleveland sent out a commission of three to appraise the Puyallup Indian lands, adjoining Tacoma. The Indians requested a meeting with the Commission in order to facilitate their report and advance Indian legislation before Conserses. The Commission declined an immediate conference. To might the Indians noticed the Commission that they wouldn't design they would they would be ged the Commission that they wouldn't deal with them or in any manner confer with them, and infimate that the Commissioners may pack up and go home, so far as the indians are concerned.

A Green Carletmon Makes a Doletul Iceman.

Stoux Cirv. In., Dec. 24.—A steady rain has been pouring down in this section of the coun-try for the last twenty-four hours. Ice in the Floyd, Perry, Sloux, and other smaller streams in the Missouri to a considerable depth, catening a break up at most any time. Suless there is sudden change in the weather. The ice crop, the harvest of which had just commenced, has been raised.



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6mail Pill. Small Price. MAMERY DIBERRAN.

A Veteran Bancer and Batlet Master Who

Was Devoted to His Art. In the death of Memert Bibeyran, which cocurred on Christman morning at the Post Graduate Heapital from blood poisoning, the theatrical profession loses one of its most interesting characters. For years a dancer in I aris, and afterward a dancer, teacher, and hallet master in this country for thirteen years, he was widely known among theatrical

Where he was born nobody seems to know. He had lived in nearly all the countries of Europe, but by choice he was a Parisian, for Paris was the scene of his greatest successes as a dancer. In person Bibeyran was rather short, broad-shouldered, and squal. This appearance he emphasized by wearing very baggy clothes, and he would have been almost ridiculous but for the grace and strength apparent in every movement. It was a favorite maxim of his that these two attributes were inseparable.

"To be graceful you must be strong," he used to say. "Grace and ease in movemen are the expression of power. It is having every muscle trained to do all its work and to do it easily and without conscious effort that makes one graceful. Indolent and untrained people are not graceful except in repose. Watch them move and you will see their awk-

watch them move and you will see their awk-wardness."

Hiberran was a powerful man, and despite his rather ungainly figure was a dancer of extraordinary grace and agility. Although he did no public dancing of late years he continued his practice up to the time of his last liliness, holding that to teach successfully the instructor should be able to set the example. As an instructor he was indefatigable. He would work all day over a ballet, not even stopping for meals, and taking up one squad of dancers after another. Although he was something of a marfinet in his training of choruses, the girls all liked him because of his remarkable patience and absolute fairness. In general he was a very polite man too, but anything like insubordination or carelessness in his pupils he would not tolerate, and his comments on such as annoyed him in this way were biting. Some years ago when he was training a ballet in Niblo's Garden a very pretty girl, whose beauty was the chief reason for her being in the chorus annoyed the ballet master by her inattention. Finally, after correcting her a number of times, he lost natience and called her out before the whole chorus.

I speak to you four times already, "said he."

tience and called her out before the whole chorus.

I speak to you four times already," said he.

You make no effort to do better. You only amile. You are pretty; yes, we all know that; and you know it; but your legs are broomsticks and your body is a bag, and I can fix a rag doil on a string to dance like you. Once more I speak to you, and then I give you a looking glass and a place in the back of the stage where you do not have to dance, but can sit and look at yoursel?

But it was seldom that Bibeyran found it necessary to reduke a nupil. He would stand in front of the line and call out his suggestions.

You fifth girl from the end, swing that leg more free. Next but one, raise your arm higher. You blonds—not you, Ella—the one in the second line, sway your body more. So. Find girl, those fancy steps are too stiff. Here. Observe.

And holding out his baggy trousers like

Observe.

And holding out his baggy trousers like skirts, the dancing master would perform the steps himself with a grace and ease that no girl in the chorus could rival. Bibeyran trained many girls in the very rudiments of dancing at his school.) East Fourteenth street. After a lesson or two he could tell whether the girl would ever make a dancer, and if she had not the elements of success he would tell her so, and advise her not to attempt it any furtier. The consequence of this was that when one of his pupils was ready to go on the stage she could find engagements open to her anywhere. Beauty counted for little with this ballet master.

Account of the large of the second point of th John Winchell, the assistant chief of the coin department of the Sub-Treasury in this city, died yesterday at his home, 502 Clinton street, Brookiyn. He caught cold ien days ago, and succumbed to pneumonia. Mr. Winchell was the last of the three expert handlers of gold in the Sub-Treasury of this city, and he enjoyed for years the reputation of being the best detector of light-weight gold coin in the country. He was by years eld, and was born in Albany. He was a veteran of the civil war, having enlisted in 1881 under Gen. Francis Barlow in the Sixty-first New York State Volunteers. He secured an appointment in the Sub-Treasury under Gen. Thomas Hillihouse, during President Grant's Administration, through the efforts of the late Thurlow Weed. He succeeded as an expert coin bandler Frederick Bentzell and John F. Tandy, and had been frequently tested as to his knowledge of gold coin by leading New York bankers. He was noted in New York for his skill in detecting light-weight and spurious coins, and it was his special province to keep a watchful eye on \$25,000.000, want through his hands. This gold shipment arrived in this city in two fron cars and weighest thirty-seven lons. It was contained in occess holding \$40,000 each, in half earlier, eagles, and double eagles. It required Mr. Winchell fourteen days o pass this shipment, werking seven hours a day. He had handled as made as \$1,000,000 a day when the gold shipment seven hours a day. He had handled as made as \$1,000,000 a day when the gold shipments were made to Europe last summer. Mr. Winchell had returned will be held at his recidence this evening by the Crystal Wave Ledge. The interment will be in Greenwood. Mr. Winchell was a Republican, but took no active part in polities.

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Small Dose. Judge Charles S. Scott died at his home near New Humswick, N. J., on a briefmas night at the ere of 75. His grandfather was Dr. Moses

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The rapid enter of the cold wave into the middle atlantic and how England States caused a most decided change in temperature here in a few hours. The fall amounted to 28? between S P. M. Christmas and S A. M. yesterday. The wave is not very severe or extenaire and is likely to lose its force after this morn-ing. With the exception of light snow over northern New York and Princylvania, the weather was fair throughout the country; no storms. Except for light rain in the early morning, the day in this city was fair ould, and windy; average humidity, d2 percent; wind northwest, average velocity 20 index an hour, bighest velocity 42 miles an hour at 0:15 A. M.: high est efficial temperature 52", lowest 50'.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sys

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

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